Six BYU Stakes Schedule Conference; Pres. Joseph Fielding Smith To Preside

Elder Joseph Fielding Smith, President of the Council of Twelve Apostles will preside at the combined quarterly conference of the six B.Y.U. Stakes on Saturday and Sunday. General Conference sessions will be held in the Smith Fieldhouse at 9 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. on Sunday.

PRESIDENT SMITH is known as one of the Church's foremost authorities on doctrine, authors and historians. A son of Joseph F. Smith, sixth president of the Church, he has been a member of the Council of Twelve Apostles since 1910. He served also as president of the Church's worldwide Genealogical Society.

Accompanying President Smith will be M. Elmer Christiansen a member of the Brigham Young Teaching Committee and several members of the Relief Society General Board. Elder Christiansen has been Utah State Chemist since 1954, and has served in other various Church and civic positions including a mission in the German-Austrian Mission.

RELIEF SOCIETY Board members who will also be in attendance at the conference are Edith P. Blackmen, Lenore C. Gunderson, Irene B. Buehner, Mary R. Young, and Wealtha S. Mendenhall.

Special meetings will be held on Saturday for Ward and Stake officers. Stake Relief Society Presidencies and Secretaries will meet separately from 1:30 p.m.-2:45 p.m. The First Stake will meet in the JS Clubroom according to President Raymond E. Beckham. Second Stake—321 Y Center, according to President Clyde B. Sandgren; Third Stake—1206 SFLC according to President Fred A. Schwendiman; Fourth Stake—163 JKB according to President William R. Siddoway; Fifth Stake—E332 HFAC according to President A. Harold Goodman and the Sixth Stake will meet in the JS Library (115) according to President Wayne B. Hales.

ALL STAKES Relief Society board members will meet with the Presidences and Secretaries from 2:45 p.m.-3:55 p.m. in the respective rooms listed above. A special Relief Society meeting is scheduled at 4:00 p.m. in the Joseph Smith Auditorium for all stake and ward Relief Society officers and class leaders.

Saturday night at 8:30 p.m. a conference social with dancing will be held in the Y Center Ballroom. It is a stag affair with music by the Y's Men. Admittance will be by budget card with the BYU First Stake as host stake.

Evening meetings Sunday will be speech festivals for five of the stakes with the Sixth Stake emphasizing a home evening program in each of the homes.

First Stake will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Fieldhouse.

Second Stake will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Y Center ballroom.

Third Stake will meet at 8 p.m. in the Fieldhouse.

Fourth Stake will meet at 6 p.m. in the Y Center ballroom.

Fifth Stake will meet at 7 p.m. in the Concert Hall of the Harris Fine Arts Center.

PRESIDENT SMITH is now serving as Church Historian, and is an excellent writer who has authored a score of widely read volumes on theology and history of the Church, plus many pamphlets and articles.

Frequently accompanying President Smith is his wife, Jesse Evans Smith, for several years a prominent operatic singer. She is a member of the world-famed Salt Lake Mormon Tabernacle Choir and often appears as a soloist. She has made several recordings.

President Joseph Fielding Smith . . . to preside at conference.

bel Leads cDonald y Slim Vote

ITTSBURGH, (AP)—Shoot for a big upset L. W. Abel hoot a slim unofficial lead gy over incumbent David J. Donald in steelworkers' ballot for a president.

SSOCIATED PRESS tabulation gave Abel a 3,000-vote edge ir 2,184 of the union's 3,300 ds reporting.

bel's headquarters gave him much larger lead. McDonald up claimed their man was ed.

he vote was close enough to ke steelmakers shudder, fearthat the election might wind in a court battle and delay ompletion of basic steel contrat.

BEL HAS been Secretary-asurer of the 980,000-member ed Steelworkers Union—acting the no. 2 position—throuh McDonald's 12 years as ds. The election was expected be close.

With some big locals still unco ted, Abel had a 181,549 to 1,762 advantage in the AP tabulation.

bel's headquarters in Chicago e their man a bigger edge 60 to 131,000.

AT THE SAME time, the McDonald camp in Pittsburgh ted him leading 157,802, to 0,000.

Neither candidate was avail- e for comment.

THE 56-YEAR-OLD Abel, who rted out as a mill hand and ched his way up through varu union offices, accused McDonald in campaign speeches of ying away policy-making power m the rank and file and concentrating it in the higher levels union organization.

ibrary Receives wo Paintings rom Clark Family

The library announced Wednesday that two paintings have been eived from the J. Reuben rk, Jr. family in memory of former church leader. Both tings were the property of the President Clark.

TO THEM OF THE LAST LGOY" was given to President rk on his 83rd birthday in 4. It portrays a family ered wagon descending Immigration Canyon from the now ous "This is the Place" monu- nt site.

The second painting is a portrait President Clark presented him on his birthday in 1953.

THE ARTIST, Lynn Fausett, inally of Provo, Utah has ted murals for ward chapels, mon's Cafe, and Kennecott per Corporation in New York ccording to Keith Ward, in rge of library gifts and exhibits, the two paintings will displayed on the fourth floor the library near the entrance the Pioneer Room.

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Winter Carnival Concert To Feature Folk Singers Peter, Paul and Mary

Peter, PauLand Mary, nationally known folk song trio, will be displaying their talents Friday evening at the BYU Smith Fieldhouse before thousands of students.

PETER YARROW and Paul Stookey both went through college, but the trio held seemed to have more appeal to them than the business world. Peter graduated from Cornell University and Paul received his degree from Michigan State University.

Although all we hear Peter play was the guitar, he played the violin in his youth and has a promising talent as a painter.

PAUL ADDS the right blend of the trivial and profound to polish the trio, according to manager Al Grossman.

It seems that the Village had a magnetic force pulling all three members together. Mary Travers, who has been singing folk songs since her kindergarten days, was scared to sing by himself until Paul put her on the stage and she was forced into singing. Previously she had been a member of some teenage folk groups, but had never tried by herself.

MARY STILL LIKES to make a lot of noise, as she did in her high school days, so Peter takes on himself the job of quieter but down at times.

Manager Al Grossman had hopes for a top trio for a long time and when he discovered how well Mary fit in with Peter and Paul he knew he had the perfect blend for a No. 1 group.

THE WINTER CARNIVAL dance will be held after the Peter, Paul and Mary Concert. The semi-formal event will be in the Y Center Ballroom where students will dance to the music of the Dior International, an 18 piece orchestra from Salt Lake City.

Smith Family Living Center will feature music by Gene Peterson Admission for the dance is $1.50 a couple. Tickets can be purchased at the Y Center Desk.

Doug Calder Snow King; Melody Named Queen

After the votes were counted Wednesday evening, Carolyn Tueller announced the two lucky students who were to wear the crowns of Snow Queen and King.

Doug Calder, sponsored by the Alpine Club won the title of Snow King. Doug is a senior majoring in advertising and public relations. A member of the BYU Mountain Rescue Team, the 1965 Snow King hails from Thompson, Manitoba, Canada.

Skiing and hockey are Doug's favorite winter sports.

Doug is no amateur when it comes to the activities of Snow King. He ephaced second in the Class B Slalom race of last year's Sportsmen Cup.

When he was told of his victory, he expressed gratitude to the Alpine Club for being his sponsor.

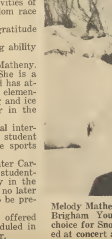
Taking him as far as the finals was the skiing ability he displayed in the sports competition.

The title of Snow Queen was given to Melody Matheny. This coed was sponsored by the Hawaiian Club. She is a member of the Senior House of Representatives and has attended the Church College of Hawaii. She is a complementary education and she enjoys skiing, roller skating and ice skating. It was her skiing ability that placed her in the finals for Snow Queen.

Snow Queen and King were chosen by personal interviews, performance in the sports competition and student votes. Candidates were permitted to enter only one sports event.

"Legends in Snow Motion," the theme for Winter Carnival will come to a close Friday night when the studentbody will be entertained by Peter, Paul and Mary in the concert. Students are reminded to be in their seats no later than 6:50 p.m. to be able to enjoy the program to be presented by these famous folk singers.

Immediately after the concert, students are offered further entertainment in the form of dances scheduled in the Y Center and the Smith Family Living Center.



Melody Matheny and Doug Calder are handed crowns as Brigham Young University studentbody reveal their choice for Snow King and Queen. Royalty will be honored at concert and dance to climax Winter Carnival Week.

Universe Editorial Page

All editorials are written with the concurrence and advice of Editorial Board, but final responsibility rests with the editor.

Study? Sorry—All Full

.....Have you ever walked into the library for a quick hour of study between classes and found the "Sorry, all full" sign greet you?

Just this morning, on the fourth level there were nineteen carrels and tabletops with books and purses presumably saving space for future use during the day. This was at 8 a.m.

During the busy hours of the day, the most convenient place to leave books, purses, and coats is in the library—preferably on a table or carrel to insure a place to study upon returning.

There are some students in the university who are polite enough to respect other's property and will assume that the seat is taken. Because students leave their personal belongings in the library, it cuts down on the useage of the study facilities by 50 per cent.

Coat racks are provided throughout the library for the express purposee of hanging coats on them. If the racks aren't being used for that purpose, perhaps we could use the space more profitably by converting it to book shelves.

Students who care so little about their books and purses are taking a chance by leaving them in the library. Even though we have an honor code, there are those who do not uphold it.

According to library policy, if someone does carelessly leave books on a desk, other people wishing to use the study area may carefully push his books to one side, while he uses the desk.

Even graduate carrels which are assigned may be used if not occupied by a graduate student. However, if the graduate student wishes to use it, have the courtesy to give him his rightful study booth.

It is not only annoying to have books lying all over when you are trying to find some place to study; but it is inconsiderate of those who do so.

Everybody has the right to use the library study facilities.

Campus Events

Association for Childhood Education openhouse Wed, 7 30 p m, Banquet Room, J S Speaker: Dr Floyd Sucher

Blue Key meets Thurs, 5 10 p m, 562 Y Center

Carbon-Emery County Club meet Thurs, 4 p m, 349 Y Center. To plan party to welcome new people from home area

Chi Triellas meet Thurs, 6 30 p m, 3263 SFLC Members must attend

East Central States Mission Club meet Thurs, 7 30 p m, 357 Y Center. Special meeting with Pres Brown

English Majors meet Thurs, 7 15 p m, 1267 Apple Avenue "With Acid Tongue in Cheek," an evening of satire Sign up in 301 McK, Ext 2276, for transportation Meet west entrance McK, 7 15 p m

Freshman Class House of Representatives meet Thurs, 7 p m, 115 JKB

Intercollegiate Knights open house Thurs, 7 30 p m, Y Center Ballroom No. 5

Iranian Club meet Thurs, 8 30 p m, 124 JKB Iranian New Year preparation Mandatory for members

Junior Class executive cabinet meet Thurs 6 p m, 445 Y Center Important

Junior Class House of Representatives meet Thurs, 6 30 p m., 438 Y Center. Very important meeting

Oklahoma Sooner Club new semester get-together Thurs, 7 p m., 371 Y Center Come and help us plan this semester's activities

Omicron Nu meet Thurs, 7 p m, Dr Bennion s home, 2120 N Canyon Road Speaker Dr Trunnell, on research he's been doing in nutrition

Theta Epsilon Chi meet Thurs, 7:30 p m, 212 McK Student teaching information

"Tre Kronor" (Swedish Club) meet Thur 7 30 p m, 373 Y Center

Va'hnom Culture Unit meet Thurs, 7.10 p m, Multipurpose Area, SF[illegible] interested girls invited Heels and [illegible]

West Central States missiona[ry] union Thurs, 8-10 p m, 349 E. [illegible] Apt 14 Pres Woolley will attend

Y-Day Publicity and Pre-Y-Day [...]ties committeemen mee Thurs, 9[...] 445 Y Center.

Young Americans for Freedom [...] series Thurs, 7 p m, 172 JKB S[...] Joseph T Bentley, "Our American [Heri]tage." Everyone invited.

Arizona Club dance Sat, 8-30 p [...]cial Hall Note change in time and [...]

Chinese New Year Sat, 6-11 3[...] Franklin School Dinner, enterta[inment,] dance Tickets: $1 75 per person N[...]ets will be sold at the door. Call [...] Allred, 374-8958; Linda Fock, 374-[...]

Swiss Mission Reunion Club org[aniza]tional meeting Sunday, 9 p m., [...] Center

Sigma Delta Omicron (Home Eco[nomics] Education) ice skating party Mon, [...] Meet at Multi-purpose Area, SFLC [...] stag Sign up in Home Ec Educati[on of]fice by Friday noon if going

Junior Class: Want to be Snoopy['s fav]orite Junior? Sign up at the Junior office, 449 Y Center by Tuesday

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Campus Comment and Controversy

Be Original

I would like to suggest to students in general that we recognize and take advantage of our innate creative ability.

By creative, I mean simply being inventive. Before continuing I would like to point out just three things.

1. Every problem personal or otherwise is a creative challenge.

2. We can best solve our problems by attacking them imaginatively.

3. By this and other such exercises we can help keep our creativity from growing weaker, and can even build it stronger all through life.

The real purpose for education, and particularly college education is to prepare us to be more successful in our future lives.

In order for us to be that successful person, we must not only learn to use our own thought processes, but even hitch-hike. By hitch-hike I mean adding your own thoughts to those that have already been brought forth, resulting in a new concept.

This is one reason many great men of our past and present history are great men. Even without the formal schooling they have mastered their real power, the ability to think, even if it's only twice a week.

Too often we have the undesirable habit of repressing the natural creative thirst. I say this from an overall standpoint (in regards to both teacher and student). For instance let's say I were to write a paper for English 111, and when I turn in my paper, the professor tells me it would be good, if this were a class in creative English. I would more than likely have to do the paper over again and lose a grade for turning it in late.

This type of suppression is accomplished by students as well. In other words, student don't like to see others get ahead, and as a matter of fact, usually try to take courses that won't make them extend themselves.

Hugh Mearns formed a department of Creative Education at New York University and headed it from 1926 to 1946. It was abandoned when he reached retirement age. The explanation was no one else could be found to fill his shoes.

The University of Buffalo installed a course in creative thinking and it engaged such comment from the students that enrollment more than doubled at the semester. But on the eve of the third semester, the instructor —a business executive—had moved to Detroit. After a frantic effort to find a replacement the course was withdrawn.

What the students say about the course shows how keenly they hunger and how deeply they appreciate this type of education. Instructors invariably found it difficult to end each class.

This type of program may well be hard to start on a class level. The only reason I mention these other schools starting their courses is to point out the thirst that students have for this ability; especially once they find out the joy it brings. This thirst can be satisfied by recognizing and offering incentive for the fulfillment of this need. This incentive should be offered rather than incarcerated by friends and instructors, both in and outside of the classroom.

Jud Pierson

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... bombing punctuated a ...al military offensive by the Viet Cong, who were egged on by North Vietnamese. Radio Hanoi called on the Red Guerrillas to "strike hard, very hard, at the enemy on all battlefields."

NORTH VIET NAM is still smarting from the retaliatory air strikes Sunday and Monday, set off after the Viet Cong killed eight Americans, wounded 126 and destroyed or damaged 14 helicopters and 5 planes at Pleiku.

Hell Not Included In Famous Post Office Motto

HELL, MICH., (AP)—The Post Office's motto about rain, heat and gloom of night staying the carriers from their appointed rounds apparently doesn't include Hell.

Melvin E. Reinhard, Justice of the Peace in this Southeastern lower Michigan community, said Wednesday:

"If you are or have been trying to contact relatives or friends in Hell, don't. There is no use. The mail will be returned to you, stamped, "returned for better address."

REINHARD SAID HELL operated a Summer postal facility—as a substation of the nearby Pinckney Post Office—from May 1 through September.

"It seems very strange to the homefolks," Reinhard said, "that mail comes from as far as 7,000 miles away to Pinckney but gets lost the last three miles to Hell."

Bad Weather Reduces Plane Search

NEW YORK, (AP)—Failing weather Wednesday sharply reduced the efforts to find the main wreckage of an airliner which plunged into the sea killing all 84 persons aboard.

FEDERAL INVESTIGATORS view recovery of the wreckage as vital to solving the mystery of what caused the Eastern Air Lines DC7B to go down in the Atlantic, eight miles off Jones Beach, Monday night.

"To us," said Edward E. Slattery Jr., spokesman for the Civil Aeronautics Board," the wreckage is the corpus delicti. It is the same as the body in a murder case.

"We have to have something to touch, feel and study."

Winds increasing up to 24 miles an hour, growing sea swells and fog caused the Coast Guard to order four of its smaller vessels to leave the search scene.

HOWEVER, A 175-FOOT buoy tender equipped with underwater detection equipment and two scuba divers aboard remained on duty.

The first day of the search recovered bits of debris and several bodies, previously reported as from 7 to 10. The variance was due to the mutilated condition of the remains.

Minutes after taking off from New York's Kennedy Airport, the 52-ton airliner dived from 5,700 feet into the sea.

'Fighting Will Settle Nothing'... DeGaulle Offers Help

PARIS, (AP)—President Charles De Gaulle said Wednesday that fighting will settle nothing in Southeast Asia, and again offered to help negotiate a neutralization of Viet Nam, Laos and Cambodia.

A GOVERNMENT SPOKESMAN, reporting on a meeting of De Gaulle with his cabinet, said De Gaulle was not surprised by the flareup of fighting in the last two days.

The new violence confirms De Gaulle's position that a neutralization should be negotiated, he said.

This means that all the countries involved in the area—formerly, French Indochina—would have to promise to keep out of each other's affairs.

De Gaulle said he stood ready to participate in a new session of the 1954 Geneva Conference which ended the Indochinese war in which France was involved. But the initiative for calling new talks belongs to Britain and the Soviet Union, co-chairman of the Conference.

DE GAULLE FIRST URGED a negotiated neutrality for the troubled Southeast Asian countries in 1963. No one in the French government has yet described a method of enforcing the hands-off premises on which the neutrality would rest, however.

The restatement of the French position was the first official reaction to the attacks in South and North Viet Nam, and the attempted coup d'etat in Laos.

De Gaulle's conviction probably is based largely on France's experiences in her own Indochinese war and her long terrorist war against Algerian Nationalists.

IN THE INDOCHINESE WAR, the toughest troops of the French army tried vainly to match the hit-and-run tactics of the jungle-bred Vietnamese guerrillas. Their efforts came to a climax of national disgrace with the loss of isolated Dienbienphu in a bloody 55-day siege.

...osygin Flies To Peking Meeting

...SCOW, (AP)—With a pro... ...of military aid for North ...Nam, Premier Alexei Kosy... ...ew Wednesday from Hanoi ...Peking where Red Chinese ...s were issuing belligerent ...ings to the United States.

...SYGIN IN AN OVER... ...T stay talked with Premier ...En-Lai and Foreign Minis... ...hen Yi at a dinner given by ... Chou and Chen met Kosy... ...nd his party at the airport. ...flies to Communist North ...a Thursday.

...rtly before Kosygin's ar... ...Party Chairman Mao Tse... ... President Liu Shao-Chi ...Chou attended a mass rally, ...heard Liu Ning-Yi, a party central committeeman say Red China "is ready at any time to join our Vietnamese brothers in dealing resolute counterblows to the U.S. aggressors."

Peking radio said Liu noted the dispatch of U.S. hawk missiles to South Viet Nam and told the rally of 800,000 people:

"WE ARE READY. If the U.S. Imperialists insist on going their way we know full well how to cope with them."

There was no indication of what Kosygin and Chou talked about. Western diplomats in Moscow speculated Kosygin left a message when he passed through Peking Friday on his way to Hanoi and was picking up the Chinese reply.

Some quarters suggested the message involved the ideological dispute between Moscow and Peking. The New Agency merely said Chou and Chen met Kosygin and his party at the airport and Chou "accompanied the Soviet delegates from the airport to their residence."

Peking radio said Chou and Kosygin met later at a dinner, but there was nothing to indicate the chilly atmosphere of their first meeting last Friday had warmed up.

Tass said Kosygin would go on to North Korea Thursday at the invitation of the North Korean government before returning to Moscow.

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Delta Phi Kappa, National Honorary Fraternity, will hold an openhouse Thursday, at 7:30 in 278 JKB. The meeting will be open to all returned missionaries.

The meeting will be under the direction of the Y Chapter officers: Dick Booth; president; Jon Sabourin, vice-president; and Dave Yorgesen, vice-president.

THE OPENHOUSE will begin one month of pledging, which will include both spiritual and social activities. These functions will be under the direction of Russ Booth and Harold Reynolds. For information, contact them at 374-0715.

The first group activity will be an excursion to the Manti Temple on Feb. 19.

DELTA PHI'S FIRESIDE for February will be held on Sunday, Feb. 21, in the Alumni House. The guest speaker will be Lavar Rockwood, BYU student co-ordinator.

The Conquest Lecture Series will be introduced early in March. This series, which will feature six of the church's most outstanding speakers, will be one of the highlights of the spring semester's activities.

DELTA PHI DREAM GIRL contest is now in progress. The selection will be made from 25 contestants and will be announced at the annual Spring Formal to be held on March 26 at the Alpine Country Club. She will also represent the Y Chapter at the Delta Phi Kappa National Convention in May.

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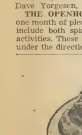

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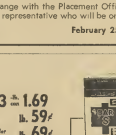

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essed and ready for the Winter Carnival semi-formal dance day evening are Barbara Hardy and escort Marty Rasmussen. Y Center will be one of the six dance sites th's weekend.

now Carnival Dance ickets Still Selling

kets are still on sale for y night's Winter Carnival -formal dance to be held in ocations on campus.

though not a fully formal af- the dances will have top- live music with party cloth- ncouraged, dresses for coeds suits for men.

SALE FROM 9 a.m. at the nter Main Desk, the tickets $1.50 per couple.

nces will be held following Peter, Paul and Mary concert e Y Center Ballroom, Cannon er, Deseret Dorms, Smith Family Living Center, University Park Ward Chapel, and 9-19th Ward Chapel.

Help Celebrate Chinese New Year

New Year's comes several times a year at the BYU campus, and this month it's Saturday Feb. 13, at the Franklin School.

CHINESE CLUB will be hosting the studentbody in a traditional Chinese New Year dinner followed by a dance and entertainment.

Beginning at 6 p.m. the celebration will continue until 11:30 p.m. Tickets are $1.75 to cover the dinner, and no tickets will be sold at the door.

Students may contact Diana Allred, 374-8958, or Linda Fock at 374-1002 for tickets.

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CAA Sports Director Harold Alleman pilots the plane advertising the open-house scheduled by the organization tonight. Photo by Bill Jones.

Big WAC Guns Leveled As Civil War Resumes

by Stan Hodge
Sports Editor

Note: Sports Editor Stan Hodge will represent the Daily Universe at the games in Laramie and Albuquerque this week. For his first hand reports of the games see the Universe Friday (Wyoming game) and Monday (New Mexico game).

AT THE ONE THIRD mile post BYU and Utah will travel to Wyoming and New Mexico for a series of tilts which is bound to bring the race into sharper focus.

All four teams are still pennant contenders with BYU, New Mexico, and Wyoming out in front with one loss apiece. The series will open Thursday with BYU at Wyoming and Utah at New Mexico. Saturday they will trade opponents.

IT'LL BE GEE whiz all the way. BYU's leading the nation offensively, Utah's got the 12th best scoring unit, and Wyoming is flirting with the top 20 themselves. Where does that leave New Mexico?—As the best defensive team in the nation.

BYU's rated 14th in the nation while New Mexico pulled the 13th spot . . . something's got to give.

THE FAST BREAKING Cougars, averaging 95.7 points a game, will be after their 20th win of the season against the Laramie five. Wyoming's Flynn Robinson, however, holds a narrow lead in scoring honors with an average of 22.3 points per (conference) game—1.7 points ahead of John Fairchild.

Robinson will be trying to hold his place 13th among the nation's scorers. Fairchild is Robinson's closest rival in the Cowboy guard's bid for a third straight WAC scoring title.

WYOMING BOSS Bill Strannigan planned defensive strategy sessions for workouts this week. "Our defense at CSU was ragged," Strannigan says, "and we've got to straighten that out . . . right now. We must play our best defensive ball of the year if we hope to match Brigham Young."

BYU All-American candidate John Fairchild represented the team when he said, "This week will be the turning point. If we can win' two we'll be right on top and ready to go."

Today in Sports

4 p.m.—Winter Carnival, Speed Skating competition, Winter Gardens Ice Arena.
6 p.m.—Winter Carnival, Figure Skating competition, Winter Gardens Ice Arena.
8 p.m.—Basketball, Cougars vs. University of Wyoming, at Laramie. Play-by-play broadcast by KSL, 1190 kilocycles.

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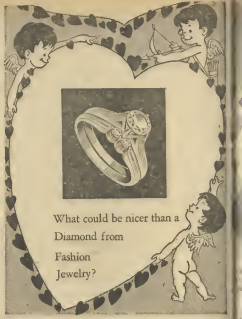
The Collegiate Athletic Association cordially invites all male members of BYU to attend their openhouse to be held at the Y Center Ballroom, Thursday, Feb. 11, 7:30-9:30 p.m.

The CAA helps promote all phases of the University Athletic program. A great number of BYU athletes affiliated with CAA help recruit the prospective athletes to our campus.

At the social end of the organization they have activities such as a Deer Bust in the Fall, a Black and White Formal in November, and a year end dinner dance.



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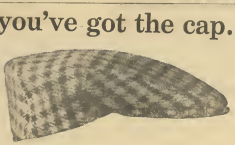
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ockey Champs Emerge

by Ole Dunn
Asst. Sports Editor

A in the men's division and eenies in the women's divi- sptured the broomball hoc- championships Wednesday in Winter Gardens.

A defeated the Sportsmen in ly spirited contest, 5-3 and eenies slid and kicked their- ast the Dingers, 7-1. All but f the goals scored by the n's championship team were l into the goals.

EN THE TIME COMES that a provision is inserted into the broomball hockey rules for penalties, there will be much more skill involved in the game. Another change that will inevitably come to the sport would not allow players to kick the ball, but to score they mus swat it with their brooms.

In the semi-finals CAA handed the Dutch Club a thorough drubbing, wiping them out 12-2.

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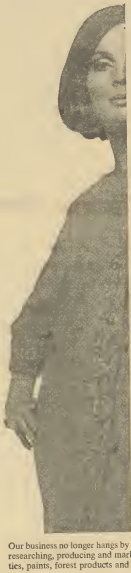

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Around Campus . . .

How About Summer Study In Paris?

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A PROGRAM FOR STUDENTS interested in going to Paris next summer is being offered by Weber State College to all college students. The trip is co-sponsored by the foreign language department of Weber State College.

Cost of the trip, to include instruction, housing, meals, and air travel to and from Paris, is $850. Side trips will be made to London, Madrid, and Lisbon.

Students desiring to join the excursion are invited to write Jean Howe, W.S.C. faculty member in charge, at Weber State College, Ogden.

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THOSE BYU FRESHMAN and new students who have received notification from the BYU Health Center that they should make an appointment for an examination must contact the Health Center before Monday.

This is the first year physical examinations are not compulsory at BYU. However, from an evaluation of the questionaires these students filled out at Registration the health center staff felt a physical examination would be helpful, according to Dr. Hofiens of the Health Center.

A NEW SHIPMENT of the **Academic Emphasis Committee's** Books of the Year 1965 is expected by the first of next week, according to paperback manager Dean Walker. Paperback copies of The Art of Loving, Brave New World and The Affluent Society were sold out almost immediately.

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4. Personals

ITS here C A A open house tonight 7 30 Y Center Ballroom 2-11

FOUR days H B D - day 2-11

HELP! Need books in attache case lost in library Friday Please return to Evan, 374-8455 2-11

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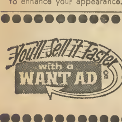

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52. For Sale - Miscellaneous

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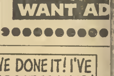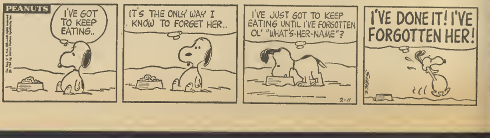
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